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*** THE 1888 RECORD! **** New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1,

1888, to date is as stated, viz.: 288,970 COPIES.

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Circulation Books Always Open.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

The public can get some idea of how tho oughly labor is organizing in this country by reading the sketch of the National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, by Ennest BOHM, in THE EVENING WORLD to-day.

The union of Labor is the result of and the answer to the combination of Capital. It is a measure of self-protection-a recognition of the truth that is the basis of the Federal

Government-" In union there is strength, Whether the trades unions can be success fully joined in a great Federation, that will operate harmoniously and beneficially for all

its members, is a problem yet to be solved. Meanwhile the unions will continue to speak for themselves in THE EVENING WORLD.

THE BUDDENSIEK AQUEDUCT.

Politics and contracts make a bad mixture It is not a pleasant spectacle to see both the great political parties represented by counsel before the Aqueduct Investigating Committee. What place has politics in a great public work? There is not a Democratic and a Republican way of building a aqueduct. There is only an honest and dishonest-a thorough and a slipshod-way.

So long as public contracts are regarded as political perquisites, and contractors are bled to pay campaign expenses, just so long there will be cheating and stealing in the work,

THE KISS CURE.

The panacea for ills that flesh is heir to, as applied by Dr. PERINE, of the "Metropolitan Church of Humanity," is older than even the "Faith Cure" or the "Christian Science"

It may be called the "H. and K." method. It was originally employed in lovesickness only. But the modern healing art lays hold of everything helpful, and so the " magnetic kiss-cure," interspersed with rubbing and hugging and mesmeric dark seances, has been developed.

under proper circumstances, but the history of the world shows that it kills more than it

THE EVENING WORLD newsboys won the first half of yesterday's game, and magnanimously gave the second and biggest part to their Western visitors. Our boys know what belongs to hospitality, though they no doubt carried it further than they intended

Judge THURMAN does the public a service in starting the campaign good-humoredly. The veteran says: "I have always kept a civil tongue in my head, and recognized the right of everybody to think for himself." Let both sides tollow his example.

The Chicago brewerymen's strike has ended in a compromise. The men get their old wages and ten hours' work, and retain their union. The brewers secure the liberty of hiring whom they please.

A physician who is not engaged in editing bulletins at Washington says that Sheridan's flickering life is liable to go out at any moment, like a candle in a puff of wind.

The Boston crowd generously refrained from giving Umpire Lynch a taste of his own name yesterday, when the score went against them to the tune of 11 to 5.

FORAKER has broken loose again. He will find that the incarnadined bandanns will out-flap and wipe out the ensanguined shirt every time.

Thanks from Detroit's Newsboy Team.

In behalf of the Detroit Journal Newsboy's Baseball Club I desire to thank you for the way in which you have lived up to the very letter and spirit of our chal-Our game with you yesterday was the first bona fide newsboys, game of this trip, as in every other place (Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany) we have been ssed and met by young men not newsboys. It remained for you to carry out the terms of the challenge and give us a fair show for victory. The Detroit Journal terms of the challenge and give us a fair show for victory. The Detroit Journal team are newsboys, not over seventeen years old, and I am satisfied that The Evening World team is in every way as required. Your defeat reflects no discredit on your team in comparison with the other games, as they were manifestly unfair. The Evening World will be remembered by the Detroit Journal team as the first paper that gave us a fair show, and we shall welcome your boys in Detroit very warmly. FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER.

Radishes, 2 cents, Weakfish, 10 cents, Grayfish, \$2 per 103. Plums, 20 cents a box. Small sea bass, 5 cents. Shad roe, 25 cents a pair. Fresh mackerel, 25 cents. Asparagus, 10 to 30 cents. Cauliflower, 15 to 35 cents. Apricots, 25 cents a dozen. Spanish mackerel, 40 cents, Reets, 5 to 10 cents a bunch. String beans, 15 cents a quart. Florida watermelons, 75 cents. White ox-heart cherries, 30 cents. Crystalized; figs, 20 cents a pound. California peaches, 60 to 75 cents a box Softshell crabs, 33 to 75 cents a dozen

IN JEFFERSON MARKET COURT.

Conrad M. Smith, Chief Clerk of the Court, is Stenographer W. L. Ormsby, although constantly engaged in transcribing, finds time to employ his journalistic talents.

Charite Winkleman, the court interpreter, is brother-in-law of Judge Welde. A red bandanns peeps from his coat pocket also.

David Crocheron, the good-looking Affidavit Clerk, is studying law. Dave is an ardent Wig-wamite, and now carries a bandanns. William Morgan, the Record Clerk, is termed the spiritual adviser of the Court. Through his instrumentality many a grievance between husband and

wife has been amicably adjusted. Sergt. Combes is a great book fiend, and is con stantly seen hovering round stores where hi favorites are to be found. He is a prominen G. A. R. man. His friends predict that ere long he will be saluted as Captain Combes.

PEOPLE WORTH KNOWING

Coroner Nogent takes a deep interest in theatri cals and is an inveterate first-nighter.

Clerk Halley, of the Morton House, has hit on sure way to beat the races. He stays at home. Frank Bellew, Secretary of the Boom Ga Arribigee Order, is missed from his familiar baunts. Edwin H. Low, the steamship agent, is growing a full heard, which makes him look prettier tha

Andrew Logan Neeson, the dry-good prince, t he is tall.

Courtlandt Van Rensselaer, the lawyer, will visit Newark this summer, dropping in at Hoboken fe Henry Pitch, the broker, and a prominent Re-

iblican, has developed a great talent for singing, much to the annoyance of his friends. Clerk Harrison Downes, of the Morton House, i

o intensely English that he has the hall-poys sing "God Save the Queen" while he breakfasts.

WORLDLINGS.

A butcher of Gallipolis, O., dreamed that his orse was running away and that he jumped from the wagon. The dream was so realistic that he jumped out of a third-story window, and when picked up was badly bruised.

Samnel J. Randall has a bright young son who wears gisses and is said to look just like his father. He is called "Little Sam Randall," and is described by a correspondent as being "as far as butter and as sharp as a tack."

A tall hall clock that used to tell the time in Gen Israel Putnam's home is still in use in an office in Norwich, Conn. It is seven feet five inches high, with a case of polished cherry, and looks as if i would last another century at least.

Uncle Phil Louis, a colored man living in Dallas, Tex., is 197 years old. He is said to be the only man living who took part in the crossing of the frozen Delaware on the night of Dec. 26, 1776, when Washington surprised the Hessian camp at Trenton He was then a lad of twelve.

Alfred M. Horton, of Middletown, N. Y., al though totally blind, is expert in the use of carpenter's tools, and does repairs about his house and stables. He is fond of horses, and buys and sells them with good judgment, judging them entirely by his sense of touch.

The Chaldean exploring expedition which the University of Pennsylvania is getting ready to send out, with Provost Pepper and Dr. Peters at its head, will probably start for the Orient on the 234 of the present month. The Babylonian expedition is expected to get under way next September. One of the wealthiest men in England is Mr.

of the great county of Yorkshire. He was a poo cotch lad not many years ago, then he became Methodist parson and now he has £2,000,000 invested in woollen mills besides nearly as much nore in land. His palaces are among the finest in all England.

A Baptist church in Choctaw County, Ala. supported entirely from the proceeds of the church , a tract of sixteen acres planted in cotton. The land is rented by the church members, and on regular occasions they all get together and give the ground a thorough tilling free of charge. The church thus has an income sufficient for its needs, and the pastor never feels any anxiety about his salary.

The newest and latest comic topical song by THE WORLD's special teriter, Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, the popular composer, entitled "Widow Maginniss's Pig." will appear in these columns on Sunday next. Order copies in advance.

Encouraging.

[From the Journal de Medicine.]
Physician (after consultation)—I congratulate you sincerely. Patient (smiling)-Am I recoverrates (aming)—Am I recover-ing? Physician—Not exactly that; but on consul-tation we find that your case is entirely unique, and we have decided to give your name to the disease, if our diagnosis is confirmed at the autopsy.

A Club Hermit.

[From Tid-Bits.] First Lady-Does your husband go to a club? Second Lady—He does not go, but he went once, First Lady—??? Second Lady—Yes, and hasn't been home for two years. He writes occasionally.

Prominent People at the Hetels. Sir John and Lady Lester Kaye were the first ar

Sir John and Lady Lester Kaye were the first arrivals at the Albemarie this morning.

The Sturtevant House shelters Sheldon Smith, of Vermont: O. A. Pierce. of Camden, N. Y., and George Smail, of Buffalo.

The Gilsey House corridor is a resting-place for ex-Gov. L. F. Hubbard, of Rid Wing, Minn., and Prof. D. A. K. Steele, of Chicago, Ill.

Herman Elis, of Baltimore; Henry B. Coffin, o Buenos Ayres, and Hamilton Caldwell, of Glas gow, Scotland, are on the Hoffman House book. F. A. Lewis, a naval cadet of the United States sulp Pensacola, and Capt. S. McConini, of Van-couver Barracks, W. T., are at the Grand Hotel. At the St. James are D. J. Folger, Amesbury, Mass.; C. C. Baldwin, Ansonia, Conn., and ex-Congressman John B. Hathaway, of Fall River, Mass.

Registered at the Hotel Dam are J. F. Treadway, of Theonderoga; M. T. Garvey, of Binghamton; H. M. French, of Boston, and W. H. Smith, of Baltimore. Among Union Square arrivals are R. B. Brooks, of Baitimore; T. W. Wilmarth, of Chicago; W. D. Allen, of Philadelphia, and Capt. T. S. Land, of Liverpool.

At the Fitth Avenue are R. R. Quay, of Beaver, Pa.; Samuel Small, the evangelist, who registers from York, Pa., and Charles Emory Smitn, of Polisceiphia.

A. B. McCreery, of Sau Francisco, brother of the bird ry-goods merchant; Capt E. W. Wood, of Dayton, O., and Geo. H. Elbrook, of Chicago, are at the Brunswick. At the Morton House are R. H. Smith of Cornwall; Jonn W. Corning, of Palmyra; E. C. Thurber, of Chicago; E. G. De Casseres, of Philadelphia, and Charles Scott, of Lexington.

HEADQUARTERS AND OFFICERS.

once a week. The officers at present are CLERKS Ernest Bohm, Chairman; C. W. Cook, Secretary : J. Bordollo, Financial Secretary : Thomas O'Neill, Treasurer, and Edward

Growing Organizations in the Army of Bookkeepers.

ERNEST BOHM.

Chairman of Executive Board of National Federa tion of Bookkeepers and Clerks and Secretary of Central Labor Union.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD. Recognizing the popularity of THE EVEN-NO WORLD among the toiling masses and its position as the champion of justice and reform. I take pleasure in presenting its readers with the facts concerning the Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks and also some data relating to the occupations which that body represents.

ORIGIN OF THE ORGANIZATION. Cour organization first came into existence in February, 1886. Its object was the bettering of the condition of the bookkeepers and clerks generally. It started as a National Union and established branches in Brooklyn. Jersey City, Newark, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and San Francisco.

We also founded a labor bureau and gained nembers rapidly until some firms sent private detectives to see whether their employees attended the meetings. These spies did their work well, as we soon discovered. for many of our members lost their positions. The excuse for thus peremptorily discharging our members was: "We have no further use for you."

A RETROGRADE MOVEMENT CHECKED. The organization was rapidly retrograding when the Executive Board decided that the meetings, which had been public, must thenceforth be carried on secretly. Of late it has been a rule not even to divulge the location of the meeting hall. For a specially important meeting the members are notified by a sealed letter and signs similar to those of the Knights of Labor.



To become a member of our organization the candidate must be proposed by a member of six months' good standing. A secret committee of three trusted members is then appointed by the Executive Board and reports within two weeks. If the Board is satisfied the report is indorsed by the Chairman and Secretary and referred to the local union which ballots for the candidate and finally desides to samit or reject him.

If rejected there certainly is good reason and in the monthly report to every local in the United States the Executive Board gives Lotice thereof. Experience has proven that this is a good system.

STRENGTH OF THE LOCAL UNIONS. Our Local Union No. 1, of New York, has 350 members: No. 2, of Brooklyn, 200, and so on through the list, varying from 150 to

These numbers are certainly small when it is considered that there are nearly 2,000,000 bookkeepers and clerks in the United States, and over 25,000 in New York City alone. But though small, we have in a quiet way accomplished many things for our members, and feel assured that education, coupled with the present social system, will in a short time necessarily teach those who yet keep aloof the benefits of an organization.

Of course we are not strikers. We sym pathize with some, if they are not foolish, HOURS OF WORK AND WAGES.

The hours of a bookkeeper vary a good deal, according to the business he is engaged in. In dry-goods houses they generally range from 8.30 to 5.30; in some cases from 7.30 to 6, and in provision-houses from 7 to 6 and later.

Wages range all the way from \$9 to \$35. and as high as \$40 a week, but places where the latter figures are paid are considered 'snaps," and are like angels' visits-few and far betweeen. The lower figures predomi-

A subtle foe we have to contend against is the schools and so-called business colleges. Scores of young men are turned out of these nstitutions monthly, and they accept places at from \$5 to \$10 per week. To be sure, they have no experience, but they are cheap, and with good luck may work their way up.

Many men come from Great Britain and other parts of Europe and from Canada, and for some reason they start at \$10 a week, though they may be very clever bookkeepers and entitled to the highest wages. Thus home labor is crowded out to a great degree and wages are kept down. The only law bearing on our vocation is

the Saturday Half-Holiday statute, which THE EVENING WORLD maintained so nobly. Our members circulated thousands of petitions and sent them to the Governor.

The general state of the business according to our reports is fair considering all the circumstances. We have only three members idle at present.

BENEFITS OF THE UNION.

At the last general meeting a recommendation from the Executive Board that the union establish a sick and death benefit fund was unanimously indorsed. The dues, which were low, were raised and are now \$1 per month. Seventy cents goes to the fund, 20 cents for expenses, rent, stationery and dues to affiliated bodies, and 10 cents to a relief fund to support members unjustly discharged. We expect that in a short while this system will be adopted by our other branches, and will no doubt add materially to the success of the organization.

The headquarters of the National Union is in this city, and the Executive Board meets -nerwards,

Kurn, Statistician. The Local of New York meets twice a month, and initiation takes place once a General meetings are held every quarter, and the financial reports are heard and other important business transacted.

A proposition to hold a convention some time in September is now being agitated, and will perhaps be decided on. It will take a two-thirds vote of all the branches to carry

ERNEST BOHM, Chairman of the National Executive Board of

AS BY A LIGHTNING FLASH.

Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks.

The Method of the Electrical Execution of Murderers Under the New Law.

The State Prison officials have ample time in which to formulate plans for the new mode of execution by electric current, as the act making it compulsory does not apply to murderers whose crime was committed before Jan. 1, 1889.



ELECTRIC EXECUTION.

An electric battery or a dynamo machine, a chair constructed for the purpose, some copper wire and steel collar and manacles will complete the outilt that is to roplace the combrous gallows and ugly rope, and the whole will cost less than \$150.

The condemned man will be seated in the chair and the wires affixed to his wrist and pock. The momentary pressure of a button

neck. The momentary pressure of a button completes the current and a powerful current will pass through the man's body, causing a painless death in the one-hundredth part of a

Second.

The new law provides that all executions shall take place in State prison within ten days after the sentence has been pronounced. The exact day of the execution will not be fixed, and only one prison official will be

WIDOW MAGINNISS'S PIG, att to muappear in the columns of Sunday's World. This is Mr. Rosenfeld's latest and best production. Buy THE WORLD and sing it!

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Mr. Rockaway Beach-Good gwactous, Hoffy,

blocks, you know!

Mr. Hoffman House—Aw, deah boy, we mus auffah some fatigue, you know, if we wish to keel before the public eye. I expect to meet a reportah, who will write me up as the "wuddy-cneeked pedestwian?"

He Despised the Game. [From the Washington Critic.]
First Citizen-What do you know about

Second Citizen-I know nothing whatever abou it, and don't want to. It is beneath my notice and I hold in profound contempt all those who con nect themselves in any way with it. It is a disrep nect themselves in any way with it. It is a disrep-utable, disorganizing, immoral, reprehensible, gambling waste of time and money. First Citizen—Well, I'll bet you \$100 the Wash-ington boys win the pennant this year. Second Citizen (cagerly)—I'll take that. Put up your money, quick. I despise the game, but I'm rea feel.

More Than One Way.



"Ah, two can't pass each other on this plank! "Yer roight; yer see I'm 'going through you!"

Ahend of Ruskin [From the Omaha World.]
Old Theorizer—Yes, sir, I believe with Ruskin, man should court for seven years before marry-

Drummer-I've been courting for ten years. "Noble fellow! Give me your hand. years, ch ?"
"Yes, I've been on the road about that long, and
I've got a girl in every town."

The Lesson Lest on Him. [From Judge.]
The teacher had just been explaining to the class

the Christian teaching of forgiveness. "Now, Bobby," abe said, 'suppose Johnnie

Blossom should hit you with a stone or with his dat, what would be the Caristian way of treating him ?" "I'd lick him first and I s'pose I'd forgive him terwards," replied Bobby.

Names of Children Who Stand Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Boys and Girls Who Have Gained the Maximum Number of Marks Once More Reap the Reward of Industry-A Long List of Names of Pupils Who Have Been Pupe tuni, Diligent and Well-Behaved.

The pupils in the primary schools and departments who, during the school week just closed, have won the foremost places in their respective classes, again find their names in THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit. Their teachers, who are impartial judges of their efforts and ability, have furnished us the names from the official records.

Names not arriving in time for to-day's issue will be printed in the edition immediately following their receipt.

Grammar School Primary Departments. No. 1 .- Class 1-Frank Hyland, 156 Park row: John C. Heist, 14 Cherry st.; Nellie McGrath, 834 Pearl st. Class 2-Thomas O'Donnett, 163 Madison st.; Margaret Maher, 8 Madison st. Class 3-Ada

Ellenberg, 20 Chatham square. No. 4.—Class A 1—Sarah Mendelson, 118 Clinton st.; Ettle Roth, 98 Ridge st.; Ida Patterson, 192 Delancey st. Class 2-Rachel Beck, 85 Ridge st. Sarah Inlander, 33 Pitt st.; Mollie Loub, 152 Attorney st.; Lizzie Weiss, 264 Rivington st.; Sarah Grossman, 81 Ridge st.; Dora Friedman, 240 Rivington st.; Annie Levy, 58 Ridge st.; David Warman, 154 Attorney st.

No. 5.-Class 1-Vincent Lupo, 54 Spring st.; Francis Oser, 193 Mott st. Class 2-Louis Grab-Francis Oser, 193 Mott st. Class 2—Louis Grabdunkel, 30 Bleecker st.; Antoinette Palermo, 280 Mott st. Class 3—Lizzie Gerardi, 135 Mott st.; Henry Boland, 244 Mulberry st.

No. 8.—Class 1—Pauline Schmitt, 29 Vandam st.; Raymond Breith, 151 Spring st. Class 2—Alice Keily, 135 Macdougal st.; Charles Huot, 156 W. Houston st.; Class 3—Jennie Eglinton, 48 King st. Class 4—Florence Cortisson, 25 King st.; Peter Swinson, 195 Varick st. Class 5—Celestine Gradini, 83 Sullivan st.; Chester Fullwood, 2 King st. Class 6—Susic Wilekstead, 221 Varick st.; John Dodd, 334 Hudson st.

Swinson, 190 varick st. Class 5—Celeatine Graffini, 83 Sullivan st.; Chester Fullwood, 2 King st. Class 6—Susie Wickstead, 221 Varick st.; John Dodd, 334 Hudson st.
No. 11.—Class 1—William Williams, 514 W. 21st st. Class 3—Maggie Clayton, 233 W. 19th st.; Lenry Smith 224 W. 17th st. Class 4—Florfie Robinson, 310 W. 16th st.; John Dwyer, 225 W. 24th st. Class 5—John Byrnes, 258 W. 19th st.
No. 15.—Class 1—Nanette Goldsmith, 345 E. 36 st.; Henrietta Borchard, 810 E. 6th st.; Lottle Mandel, 298 E. 4th st. Class 2—Moses Gerothwohl, 644 st. st.; Lens Rosenberg, 27 Ave. D. Class 4—Sade Holzinger, 35 Ave. C.; Carrie Welss, 709 6th st.; Ralph Cron, 116 Ave. D.; John Helselmann, 293 3d st. Class 5—Constantine Robinson, 262 E. 7th st.
No. 20.—Class A—Paul Noeske, 135 Eldridge st.; Joseph Marcus, 52 E. Broadway, Class A. 1—Martha Hughes, 32 Rivington st.; Luzzie Roede, 181 Orchard at.; Minnle Papenberg, 234 Eldridge st.; Annie Gminder, 198 Chrystle st.; Gertie Spanknebel, 124 Forsyth st.; Irene Buckiey, 49 Stanton st. Class B—Frank Schwab, 111 Chrystle st.; Theodore Schultneiss, 123 Forsyth st. Class C—Martha Jaretsky, 248 Bowery, Class D—John Bollinger, 172 Allen st.; Henry Weisser, 29 Stanton st.; Albert Perint, 129 Chrystie st.; Ernest Kokal, 50 lst st.; Clara Ricus, 39 Eldridge st.
No. 25.—Class 1—Clara Rausen, 195 E. 4th st.; Valerfe Walder, 34 E. 4th st.; Thomas Martin, 395, 7th st. Class 2—Julia Boese, 93 2d ave.; Oawald Eckardi, 121 E. 4th st.; George Le Grand Mesny, 23 2d st.; William K. Fisher, 120 2d st.; Class B—Frances Naumann, 146 lst. ave.; Norma Trilinch, 77 St. Mark's place; Henry Lohans, 87 3d st.; Farett Trolff, 512 6th st. Class 4—Liana Trentky, 105 2d st.; Harry Puhr, 71 3d st.; William Hanson, 31 Sth st. Class 5—Mary Weier, 416 6th st.; Fred Keller, 20 St. Mark's place; Alvin Harmon, 303 6th st.
No. 26.—Class 1—Class C—Frank McCormack, 379 6th ave.
No 28.—Class 1—Fred Tilus, 231 W. 426 st.; Corrad Klonfel, 348 W. 39th st.; Henry Plaiz, 448

300 W. 34th St. Class C 2--Frank McCormack, 379
6th ave.
No 28. — Class A 1--Fred Titus, 231 W. 42d st.;
Conrad Klopfel, 348 W. 39th st.; Henry Plaiz, 443
W. 41st st.; Fred Wright, 1511 Broadway, Class
B 1--John Hoffman, 332 W. 39th st. Classif 2--Rose
Carpenter, 453 W. 41st st.; Tille Gerhardt, 254 W.
89th st. Class C 1---Mary Brady, 305 W. 41st st.;
Class C 2---Nettie Mueller, 256 W. 40th st. Class 2-George Welr, 501 W. 40th st.
No. 29. — Class 1-- Louisa Hickey, 67 Greenwich
st.; Fraok Costello, 57 Washington st. Class 2-Harry Blenderman, 100 West st.; Henrietta
Aschuer, 186% Liberty st. Class 3---Amelia Rengier, 62 Greenwich st.; Thomas Sullivan, 107 Washington st.

ington st.

No. 31.—Class 1—Julia Harris, 335 Cherry st.;

Samuel Koobn, 242 Cherry st. Class 2—Julia McEvoy, 640 Water st.; John Schwanenwedel, 38

Scammel st. Class 3—Lillian Peake, 375 Cherry

May Kutger, 173 Monroe st.

Scammel St. Class 3—Lillian Feake, 375 Cherry st.; Max Kutner, 173 Monroe st.

No. 32.—Class A—Teresa Hysier, 415 W. 38th st.; Charles Guter, 313 W. 38th st. Class A 2—Willard Lynn, 230 W. 35th st. Class B 1—Katle Obergfell. 523 W. 39th st.; John Tapper, 421 9th ave. Class B 2—Leo Hertreas, 470 Sth ave.; Maggie Schwarm, 412 W. 38th st.; Class C—Emma Wickman, 412 W. 38th st. Class C 2—August Meior, 455 W. 42d st. No. 33.—Class A—Margaret Wobus, 283 10th ave.; Robert J. Irwin, 346 W. 26th st.; James Costigan, 411 W. 37th st. Class B—Wilhelmina S. Schlueter, 315 11th ave.; Bertha Stanler, 385 9th ave.; Annie C. Reilly, 445 W. 25th st.; John Scheele, 563 W. 29th st.; class C 1—Catherine E. Woiverton, 415 W. 30th st.; Henry G. Busch, 284 10th ave. Class C 2—Florence M. Dawson, 458 W. 34th st.; Edgar A. Crandall, 407 W. 25th st.

No. 35.—Class A 1—Joseph Maguire, 4 Union court. Class A 2—William Phelan, 105 W. 11th st. Class B 2—Fred Richter, 190 Eim st. Class C 1—Walter Renker, 334 Bleecker st. Class C 2—Bertie Kiralfy, 39 W. Washington square. Class D—Julius Hachtman, 63 E 9th st. Class E—Harrison Moore, 99 W. 11th st.

No. 37.—Class 1—Bertha Maddox, 400 E. 78th st. Class S—Mary Kenny, 1563 Park ave.; Jennie Dodge, 163 E. 81st st. Class 6—Stella Henriques, 204 E. 95th st.; Beatrice Levy, 1440 Lexington ave. Class 8—Greec Auguin, 71 E. 87th st.; Lillian Berliner, 1437 Lexington ave. Class 9—Solomon Cohen, 1884 2d ave.

No. 39.—Class 1—Fleurine Albergs, 629 E. 143d

E. SSIN SI. CLASS O-SCHEIN HERITQUES, 204 E. 96th SI.; Beatrice Levy, 1440 Lexington ave. Class 8-0 Grace Austin, 71 E. S7th SI.; Lillian Berliner, 1437 Lexington ave. Class 9-Solomon Cohon, 1884 2d ave.

No. 39.—Class 1—Fleurine Alberga, 629 E. 143d SI.; Freddle Herrick, 233 E. 128th SI. Class 2—Hattle Schwarz, 32! E. 128th SI. Class 3—Tillie Gruhn, 2371 3d ave. Class A 2—Frank Mason, 17 E. 117th SI. Class A 3—Joseph Case, 429 E. 123d SI. Class B 9-Harry Davis, 224 3d ave.

No. 42.—Class A 1—Abram Kotzen, 90 Division SI. Class A 9-Simon Wissnaski, 27 Chrystie SI. Class A 9-Annie Sidersky, 142 E. Broadway, Class A 4—Mary Ahearn, 89 Edridge SI. Class B 1—Joseph Holsiein, 80 Suffolk SI. Class B 2—James Sutton, 104 Allen SI. Class B 3—Saran Cohen, 49 Norfolk SI. Class B 4—Ellile Meeske, 28 Edridge SI. Class C 2—Bennie Friedman, 22 Allen SI. Class C 3—Dora Grocke, 53 Allen SI. Class C 4—Fannie Klopp, 54 Hidge SI.

No. 43.—Class A 1—James DeBow, 2360 Sih ave.
No. 44.—Class B 3—Henry Agrens, 105 Hodson SI. Class C 2—Bennie Friedman, 22 Allen SI. Class C—Julia Holman, 8 Caroline SI. Class C 3—Dora Grocke, 51 Allen SI. Class C—Julia Holman, 8 Caroline SI. Class C—Why Moarce, 30 Beach SI.

No. 48.—Class B 1—Lizzle Almers, 528 W. 45th SI.; Lena Spies, 736 10th ave.; Adam Huston, 608 W. 45th SI. Class E—Eduic Ulmer, 445 Canal SI. Class F—Katy Moarce, 30 Beach SI.

No. 51.—Class C—Wh. Brinkworth, 548 W. 40th SI.; Lena Spies, 736 10th ave.; Adam Huston, 608 W. 45th SI. Class B—Melvilla Cane, 10 E. Shist SI.; Feth SI. Class S—Many Garey, 1764 When SI. Class S—Many Garey, 1769 9th ave. Class S—Melvilla SI. Class S—Many Garey, 1769 9th ave. Class S—Melvilla SI. Class S—Melvilla Cane, 10 E. Shist SI.; Katel Board, 1769 9th ave. Class S—Many Gabrielli, 557 W. 21st SI. Class S—Many Gabrielli, 557 W. 21st SI. Class S—Many Gabrielli, 557 W. 21st SI. Class S—Many Gabrielli, 557 W. 21st S

Arthur Leroy Bunas, 119 W. 132d st. Class B.1—Cari Levis, 6 E. 131st st.; Alice Lichtenstein, 37 W. 125th st.; Class B.2—Jessie Eagleson, 21 W. 125th st.; Muna Badeker, 70 E. 113th st. Class C.1—Rose Oppenheimer, 2392 3th ave., 2Robert Adams, 165 W. 125th st. Class C.2—Niles Babbitt, 61 E. 122d st.; Mary Hannigan, 64 E. 123th st.
No. 68.—Class 1—Flors Waltzfelder, 224 W. 49th st.; Ceccia Mendel, 101 W. 63d st.; Carrie Andres, 466 W. 56th st.; Jeanne Marchand, 89 W. Washington place; Mamie Bruder, 138 W. 67th st.; Ramer Marchand, 89 W. Washington place; Mamie Bruder, 138 W. 67th st.; Ramer Marchand, 89 W. Washington place; Mamie Bruder, 138 W. 67th st.; Almee Haydock, 157 W. 53d st.; Lulu Baird, 443 W. 58th st.; Julia Burke, 848 7th ave.; Louis Kemp., 102 W. 61st st.; Oliver Smith, 148 W. 67th st. Class 2—Anetta Coleman, 413 W. 54th st.; Carrie Morette, 246 W. 74th st.; John Walsh, 153 Broadway; August Bloh, 73s Ith sve. Class 4—Margaret Ruels, 989 5th ave.; Carrie Heard, 119 W. 56th st.; George Donnellan, 717 7th ave.; Clifford Van Court, 73 W. 83d st.; Katie Kerrigan, 895 8th ave.; Alva Aaron, 70 W. 48th st. No. 75.—Class A.1—Jacob Ash, 181 Division st. Class A. Schen, 48 Norfolk st. Class B. 2—Lena Ballemuth, 75 Ludlow st. Class B. 1—Marka Milach, 48 Norfolk st. Class B. 2—Lena Ballemuth, 75 Ludlow st. Class C. 1—Max Wolf, 137 Orchard st. Class C. 2—Annie Schotland, 302 Henry st.

Ballemuth, 15 Ludlow st. Class C 1—Max Wolf, 12T Orchard st. Class C 2—Annie Schotland, 302 Henry st.

No. 75.—Class A—Taucred H. de Leon, 101 E. 62d st. Class B—Simon Pinner, 181 E. 64th st. Class B 3—Cecelia Bergman, 200, E. 64th st. Class B 3—Cecelia Bergman, 200, E. 64th st. Class C—Joseph Rooney, 201 E. 69th st. Class C 1—Mamie Swain, 1226 3d ave.

No. 77.—Class A 1—Barbara Maut, 335 E. 84th st. Class A 2—Bertha Geachickter, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society; Anbie Schaad, 341 E. 85th st. Class B 1—William Lope, 250 E. 85th st.; Edward Weidt, 315 E. 85d st., Henry Schrotte, 537 E. 85th st.; Walter Scoti, 439 E. 85th st.; Edward Weidt, 315 E. 83d st., Class B 2—Wesley Baboock, 1649 1st ave.; George Schuler, 1645 1st ave.; Martin Jonns, 404 E. 83d st., No. 78—Class 1—George Owen, 525 E. 19th st. Class 2—Everett Jacobus, 102 E. 129th st., Class 5—Robert McLaughlin, 319 E. 122d st.
No. 79—Class 1—Annie Lamacck, 407 5th st.; Joseph Brunner, 514 6th st., Class 2—Jolius Lederer, 14 1si ave. Class 3—Berrietts Engel, 170 Chrystle st.; Bella Nelson, 5 Bleecker st.; Sanuel Pfelffer, 105 2d st., Class 4—Solomon Weil, 118 1st ave., 44 1st st.
No. 82.—Class 1—Carrie Kuster, 1353 Ave. A.

Ist st.
No. 82.—Class 1—Carrie Kuster, 1353 Ave. A.
Class B—Charlotte Donovan, 411 E. Tyd st. Class
3—Tony Vetter, 1378 1st ave. Class —James McInerny, 401 East 71st st.

No. 1. -Class 1-Morris Leugitsky, 178 Ludlow st. Class 2—Lena Gribinsky, 60 Orchard st.; Mamie Tobin, 95 Allen st. Class 3—Christine Boehm, 69 Norfolk st.; Herman Goliuber, 177 Ludiow st. No. 5.—Class 1—Hannah Edwards, 255 W. 4th st. ; John Strehn, 232 E. 4th st. Class 2—Fannie Kromes, 237 3d st.; Frank Vazal, 645 E. 11th st. Class 3-Lily Lenz, 227 3d at.: Jacob Frey, 41

Primary Schools.

Class 5-Lity Lenz, 227 3d st.; Jacob Frey, 41; Ave. B. Class 4.—Bogena Straka, 235 Third st.; Morris Goetzegen, 312 E. 4th st. Class 5.—Tillie Wernberger, 545 5th st.; Louis Koenig, 250 3d st. Class 6.—Josephine Glevert, 185 5d st.; Emma Harlick, 224 E. 2d st.; Frank Dustal, 182 3d st.; James Konan, 435 F. 9th st.

No. 5.—Class 1.—Carrie Jammerson. 55 E. 3d st.; Otto Koester, 151 Ave. A; Thomas Christ, 206 5th st. Class C.—Frank Friemel, 137 Chrystie st.; Datey King, 1 E. 3d st. Class 2.—Charles Nagle, 103 3d st.; Wilnelmina Hartz, 7 Bleecker st.

No. S.—Class 2.—Sarah Price, 51 Mott st.; Eva Jacobs, 14 Franklin st.; Samuel Potestin, 72 Mott st.; Bennie Goldberg, 74 Mott st. Class 3.—Sarah Aronson, 73 Bayard st.; Samuel Rosenthal, 79 Mott st.

Jacobs, 14 Franklin st.; Samuel Potstein, 73 Mott st. Class 3-Sarah Aronson, 78 Bayard st.; Samuel Rosenthal, 79 Mott st. Ol., —Class 1—Maggie Kenny, 39 Lewis st.; Stella Henry, 37 Columbia st. Class 2—Thomas Fitzsimunons, 27 Broome st. Neille Pailent, 27 Broome st. Class 3 Daniel Henneasy, 24 Goerck st. Class 4—Kate Cabre, 35 Rivington st. Class 5—Lillie Wade, 3 Goerck st. Class 6—John Deanon, 574 Grand st.

No. 14.—Class 1—Freddie Shaw, 135 Cherry st.; Angela Vergonos, 69 Oliver st. Class 2—Lucy Schepis, 62 Oliver st.; Andrew Beasley, 64 Monroe st. Class 3—Maggie Hickey, 111 Cherry st.; Michael Hurley, 44 Oliver st.

No. 15.—Class 1—Mary Goggin, 171 E. 33d st.; No. 15.—Class 1—Mary Goggin, 171 E. 33d st.; Wm. Dorr, 351 E. 39d st. Class 2—Emma Nowating, 244 E. 22d st.; Willie Stewart, 201 E. 24th st. Class 3—Mulla Strong—336 E. 31st st.; Willie Hayes, 307 E. 39d st. Class 4—Maggie Brennao, 566 2d ave.; George Fotheringhame, 503 2d ave. Class 5—Maud Drumgoole, 581 2d ave.; Kadie Smith, 565 1st ave. Class 6—Florence Bosomworth, 120 E. 33d st.; Clifford Cotton, 225 E. 31st st. Class 7—May Howe, 515 2d ave.; William O'Reilly, 149 E. 39d st. Class 8—Annie Flood, 575 3d ave.; Fred Siebe, 312 E. 33d st.

No. 22.—Class 1—Lank Kell, 125 1st ave. Class 2—Mena Kauze, 58 4th ave.; Gordon D. Richarda, 59½ Sth st. Class 3—Minnie Carson, 543 E. 11th st. Class 4—Hosle Wertheimer, 277 E. 10th st.; Amelia Sipp, 178 Ave. A. Class 5—Lillie Kles, 434 E. 9th st.; Max Moeser, 159 E. 4th st. Class 6—Blanche Meyer, 310 E. 10th st. Class 5—Lallie Kles, 434 E. 9th st.; Max Moeser, 159 E. 4th st. Class 6—Blanche Meyer, 310 E. 10th st. Class 3—Annie Foods 50 E. 23d st.; Frank Blum, 315 Ave. A. No. 28.—Class 1—Thereas Fantel, 290 Ave. A; Henry Josten, 622 E. 17th st. Class 4—Mary Bradley, 530 E. 23d st.; Maggie McEwen, 413 E. 22d st.

No. 29.—Class 1—Thereas Fantel, 290 Ave. A; Henry Josten, 622 E. 17th st. Class 4—Mary Cassidy, 491 E. 18th st.; Adam Weigrand, 504 Ave. A. No. 31.—Class 3—Anna P. White, 337 2d ave.; William Greely, 418 E. 1

st.; August Kousek, 32 Sutton pl.

443 E. 52d st. Class 3—Anna Herbert, 400 E. 49th st.; August Kousek, 32 Sutton pl.

No. 36.—Class 1—Lullic Cohen, 174 Madison st.; Abram Levine, 95 E. Broadway. Class 2—Minnie Cohen, 175 Madison st.; William Friedman, 103 E. Broadway. Class 3—Agnes Jacobson, 13 Market st.; Walter O'Neil, 180 Cherry st.

No. 57.—Class 3—Agnes Jacobson, 13 Market st.; Walter O'Neil, 180 Cherry st.

No. 40.—Class 1—Fordinandina Wolf, 179 Greenwich st. Class 2—Henry Grote, 212 Greenwich st. Class 3—Lawrence Dwyer, 26 Beach st.

No. 40.—Class 1—Samuel Steinberg, 184 Ludiow st.; Mary Boder, 79 Suffolk st. Class 2—Betsy Cronberg, 103 Norfolk st.; Samuel Engel, 165 Suffolk st. Class 3—Alexander Herbst, 82 Pitt st.; Rosie Wals, 118 Norfolk st.

No. 43.—Class 1—Ransom Dobbelaar, Anderson ave.; Charles Ziegler, High Bridge, Class 2—Mary Chapman, High Bridge; Robert Russell, Ogden ave., Class 3—Morgan Davis, Oglen ave.; Kate Chepman, High Bridge,

No. 44.—Class 1—Max Gruner, 529 Robbins ave.; Klizabeth Lawlor, Robbins ave.; Amella Kolkmann, Locust ave.; Joseph Quinn, Lane ave., near 155th st. Class 2—George Senne, 93 K. 180th st. Class 3—Elizabeth Roland, 152d st. and Westchester ave.; George Dietsch, 149th st. and Southern Boulevard.



Rev. Mr. Offwent (who is taking his donation trip to Europe)—I am lost!

Sympathetic Stewardess-Seasick, sir? Rev. Mr. Offwent—No: worse than that! I forgot to notify the papers that I shouldn't stop at London, Paris, Berlin, Nice, Monte Carlo and San Remo on my way to Jerusaiem.

BROOKLYN NEWSBOYS' TURN.

THE DETROIT "JOURNALS" MEET THE BROOKLYN "WORLDS" MONDAY.

The Admirable Team Organized by Managor Higgins-Every Member a Genuine Newson boy and Fair Play the Order of the Game-A Great Crowd and a Splendid Contest Anticipated.

Having been presented with a game by Tun EVENING WORLD boys to elevate their spirits from the slough into which mistortune had previously cast them, the Detroit Journal newsboy ballplayers will go over to Brooklyn in excellent, trim on Monday afternoon, and the inhabitants of that burg will see as lively a game as the Asso itself could furnish.

Manager Higgins, of the Brooklyn WonLD team, has done all that managers could do to make up a nine worthy of such opponents as have come from the West, and his efforts have been most gener-ously seconded by public-spirited citizens and by the management of the Brooklyn Baseball Associa-

the management of the Brooklyn Baseball Association.

The Brooklyn boys make a splendid team. They
are all genuine newsboys who regularly sell the
Brooklyn World. All are under the regulation
age, and Manager Wakefield, of the Detroita, will
have no grounds for a protest aboud his Michigoslings meet defeat. In Brooklyn, as in New York,
fair play will rule.

Nobody watched the contest between the two
nines more closely than the members of the Brookilyn World team. Every move of the players was
noted with intense interest and misplays were severely criticised. Their collective opinion of the
Western boys is that they can run bases well, hit
hard when they find the oall and get rattled on the
slightest pretense.

western boys is that they can run bases well, his hard when they find the ball and get rattied on the slightest pretense.

'They will not have a picnic with us" was the unanimous expression, and every word was meant. The Brooklyn WonLo lads fully realize the responsibility that rests on them and they will battle all they know how for home pride and personal giory. No city in the country turns out such ball players as does Brook' and those of the Brooklyn WonLo team are the best of their sge. Siace their organization the, have not been defeated, and their cool headed play is marvellous. All are most anxious to regain the ground lost yesterday by The Evening WonLo, and if Detroit wins it will be by such bail-playing feats as they have never attempted before. Garrity and Wine, the Brooklyn WonLo battery, have been under the instruction of Will Terry, of the Brooklyn Club, for the past two weeks, and what they do not know of battery work is hardly worth have here.

All arrangements for Monday's big event have

not know of battery work is hardly worth knowing.

All arrangements for Monday's big event have
been well nigh comoleted, and if the city is not
ablaze with excitement it will not be the fault of
the newaboys and juvenile baseballists. In addition to the several novel features already soheduled, the Barthold Battalion, with fife and drum
corps of Public School No. 15, under command of
Major H. C. Johnson, will participate in the parade and the big impression they will create
will add matertally to the glory of the
day. Major Johnson will march his boys
to The Wokid office and be assegned a
leading position in the ranks. Mayor Chapin will
reach Brooklyn to-day and after a rest on Sunday
will be in good condition to review the boys and
witness the rame at Washington Park. Yesterday
Police Superintendant Campbell granted a permit
for the boys' parade and Police Commissioner Beil
sanctioned the act.

All the prevalents and others who participate in

Police Superintendant Campbell granted a permit for the boys' parade and Police Commissioner Bell sanctioned the act.

All the newsboys and others who participate in the parade will be admitted free to the grounds, and all are advised to fall in, swell the ranks and make Brooklyn stare. All basebail clubs desiring nositions in the parade must call at the Brooklyn stare. Myonato office, No. 359 Fulton street, to-day, between 2 and 7 P. M., or to-morrow between 2 and 7 P. M., or to-morrow between 8 and 7, when they will be assigned their places. The day, taken in its entirety will be the most remarkable Brooklyn has known for a long time, and all the boys should be numbered among the actors in the big event. The admission to the game will be 30 cents and the full worth of the money in good play is assured all. At Washington Park to-day the Brooklyn World reportorial team.

To-night the boys of THE EVENING WORLD newsboys will play their second game with the Brooklyn World reportorial team.

To-night the boys of THE EVENING WORLD intended to witness that entertaining and successful drams, "Under Cover," stitle hospitable invitation of Manager Murtha, Mr. George C. Boniface will, at the theatre, give to Pitcher Gallagher the suit of clothes offered by the London and Liverpool Clothing Company to the pitcher of the winning nine.

A Boss Who Struck a Newsboy.

As I was riding uptown in a Seventh-avenue car I saw eight or ten men repairing the roadway between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The overseer was a man

with gray whiskers and mustache. A boy about fourteen or fifteen years old got on the car to sell THE EVENING WORLD. I saw that foreman hit this little fellow on the side of his head hard enough to knock off his little polo cap. The boy commenced to cry, and I know it hurt him.

I said if that boy was my son I would make that man toe the mark, and so I would. He is not paid for that kind of business.

THOMAS E. PARR,

Champion Lawler's Handball Challenge. Having inserted a challenge in THE EVER-ING WOBLD some time since to play any man in America, barring Phil Casey, a match at in America, barring Phil Casey, a match at handball for \$500 a side, and as none of the American players who were to have played me when I returned to this country seem to care to come within reaching distance of me, I now wish to state that I am prepared to play Mr. Casey on the terms of my former challenge—the best out of fifteen games in Sweenev's court, East Thirty-fifth street, New York.

JOHN LAWLOR.

Irish Champion.

262 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, June 6.

Modern Devotion.

Mrs. Friendly (sympathetically)—I am so saddened to see you in this garb of deep mourning. Yours was indeed a heartrending loss. | Mrs. De Pugg (pathetically)-Ah, yes! My precious Fantine died in these arms after suffering tortures for three whole days, from the most frightful convulsions. I never once left her sushion.

Mrs. Friendly (surprised)—And your little daugnter, who was so il with scarlet fever?

Mrs. De Pugg (indifferently)—Oh, she got wall?

The Italian Chamber of Deputies agrees to abolfierman Ocirions will be referee in the Yale-Harvard boat-race this year. Graham, the pioneer barrel navigator, will go over Niagara Falls for \$1,000. A deficiency of \$15,655 has been discovered in the accounts of the Sheriff of Pittsburg.

Rev. James Freeman Clarke, the eminent Bos-on divine, died last night at Jamaica Plains, Mass. Boodler McGarigle, of Chicago, is in British Columbia spending money freely and living a fast It is said that the Duke of Mariborough will re-marry his divorced wife, the Marchioness of While driving at Saratoga, Judge Andrews, of the Court of Appeals, is thrown from his carriage and severely injured.

A Nebraska County Treasurer's accounts are examined and found to be \$405,000 short.

A young Kentuckian, who went to fish in the Ohio, ties his net line to his wrist and is dragged be-neath the water by a monster of the deep.

Vigor and Vitality Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's | The peculiar purifying and reviving q Sarasparilla are just what are needed to expel disease and fortify the system against the debilitating effects of Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome The blood is purified, suriched and vitalized, and carried

The blood is purilled, enrened and vitanized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. The whole system is built up and rejuvenated by Hood's Saraaparilla. Give it a trial. "My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, had bead-

this season. If you have never tried it, do so, and you will be convinced of its poculiar merit.

"I was severely troubled with biliousness and thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken half a bottle I noticed a big change for the better, and after taking two bottles I consider myself entirely cured. "My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, had headache a great deal, pains in my back, my bowels did not
move regularly. Hood's Earsaparilla in a short time did
me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains
and aches are relieved, my appetite improved." Gronor
and aches are relieved. The country of the country believe Hood's Barsaparifla will do all that is clai

warm weather. Every-year increases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at

me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains and aches are relieved, my appetite improved." GEORGE Pany, 73 East Main street, Rochester, N. Y. N. B.—Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sald by all druggista. S1: six for S5. Prepased only by G. L. HOOD & OG., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

FRANK H. WARMFIELD, Manager.